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In a 2-part opinion piece in the Anchorage Daily News, former Alaska Attorney General John Havelock looks at the lax history of mining, and asks of Pebble: "What happens if the fishery fails or is significantly reduced? What happens if thousands are thrown out of work?" In part 2, Havelock suggests that Pebble provide a "fishing safety net" – a compensation fund to guarantee fishermen lost income before any digging begins.

"If international mining interests want to go ahead with the development of a giant mine in a fisheries watershed, they should be prepared to fund a guaranteed flow of fish or a cash equivalent, no questions asked," Havelock writes.

Alaska Dispatch takes an in-depth look at the uncertain permitting process for Pebble with years of potential environmental and legal hurdles, and asks whether the project is a pipedream destined to become a bust. And, Pebble partner Northern Dynasty ramps up its efforts to sell its stake in the Pebble claim.

Alaska residents continue to voice their opposition to the proposal, including a letter to the editor calling Pebble a “horrrifying scenario” that repeats a long history of taking natural resources away from Native peoples and leaving them with a toxic mess.

September 5 through 9th is Dine out for Bristol Bay in Seattle. Seventeen restaurants are serving Bristol Bay salmon and donating part of the proceeds to the Save Bristol Bay campaign.

Here are the highlights of the week. For more information, go to [www.SaveBristolBay.org](http://www.SaveBristolBay.org)

Blocking mine impossible in laissez faire days of yore

John Havelock

Anchorage Daily News

The historic record is abysmal. Mining is notorious for its lasting ill effects on land and water and the relative laxness of applicable environmental regulation. Alaskans, in Pebble, now face the development of one of the largest mines in the world, ever... [Click here to read more](#)

Pebble mine should provide fishery's safety net

John Havelock

Anchorage Daily News

In part one of this column on Saturday, some of the history of environmental protection was described as it affects the proposed development of the Pebble mine. For most local residents, the biggest single worry about Pebble concerns the effect it would have on the fisheries of Bristol Bay and thus the economy of that region... [Click here to read more](#)

Proposed gold mine faces long, difficult journey

Eric Christopher Adams

Alaska Dispatch

Mining in Alaska isn't as easy as it used to be. Old mines of Alaska lore like the fabled Kennecott copper mine near McCarthy did not face a maze of federal and state regulation. There was no Environmental Protection Agency back in the early 1900s... [Click here to read more](#)

Northern Dynasty puts stake in Pebble prospect up for sale

Mary Pemberton AP

Anchorage Daily News

A mining company with a 50 percent interest in a huge copper and gold deposit where hundreds of millions of dollars have been spent on exploration is trying to find a buyer for the contentious project... [Click here to read more](#)

Co. puts Alaska's Pebble mine project up for sale

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Forbes, CBS Moneywatch, MSN Money, Seattle Daily Journal of Commerce, The Street, The Republic, Fairbanks Daily News-Miner

A mining company with a 50 percent interest in a huge copper and gold deposit in Alaska where hundreds of millions of dollars have been spent on exploration is trying to find a buyer for the contentious project near the world's best remaining wild sockeye salmon streams... [Click here to read more](#)

On Pebble: History shows the way

Frank Barton, Kodiak

Anchorage Daily News

The whole concept of Pebble Mine and its toxic waste is a horrrifying scenario. It is a continuation of the

long history of outsiders with a sense of entitlement to take whatever they want from the land and the indigenous people on it... [Click here to read more](#)

Slow Food Seattle, Trout Unlimited together again in a command performance!

Amy Grondin

Slow Food Seattle

September 2011 will mark the 4th year that Slow Food Seattle and Trout Unlimited will partner to raise awareness of Bristol Bay, Alaska, its pristine environment, hardworking people and wild salmon... [Click here to read more](#)

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